

## Budget cuts permanent

by Bob Bakallch

Tuition and fees paid by students should be determined by individual education institutions rather than state administrators according to Governor Al Quie.

Quie visited the campus Wednesday, January 14 (yesterday) to discuss concerns and interests with various city, university, and student personnel after addressing the American Institute of Mining Engineers at the Normandy Inn.

Quie said that the importance of maintaining the quality of higher education is understood by his administration and colleagues, however, monies lost from the last series of budget cuts imposed on UMD and the entire university system cannot be restored.

"I realize that increasing costs are of utmost concern but then again we must realize that we are not as bad off financially as other colleges such as Southwest University in southern Minnesota.

"The lagging and inflationary state of the economy is also to be blamed for most of the current squeeze and I see it as being up to individual university departments to economize and hold out."



Quie at UMD

Positive change will emerge.

Photo/Rob Levine

Quie indicated that in his next state budget to be released January 27, a positive change will emerge for those affected, "and that is a lot," he said. Quie said among those select few who have reviewed it, including University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath, all were pleasantly surprised.

Student Association (SA) president Howie Meyer asked Quie about his feelings on possible student participation or commentary in collective bargaining sessions. His reaction was somewhat diverse in that bargaining sessions

should be open to public recommendations but "care should be taken with student input."

Quie also met earlier with City Councilors Neil Atkins, James Shearer, and Peter Sneve who asked for his consideration (financial) on additional Amtrak service to Duluth due to decreased airline service with increased fare and for support of the franchise fee.

Later the governor was addressed by members of the Duluth Port Authority who

Quie/to 4

## Organizations face fee committee

by Katie Pomroy

Without continued support from the student service fee, federal financing will not be available to WDTN, explained station manager Tom Livingston in an address before the fee committee Tuesday evening.

"At this point we cannot reduce our student service fee income because we have to meet a minimum criteria base in order to receive federal funding," said Livingston.

WDTN's service fee income is \$1.75 per student, per quarter, or about \$33,000 per year. Federal funding could result in \$80,000 above the fee income over the next two years.

Other funded organizations represented at Tuesday's meeting were the UMD Health Service with spokesperson Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon and Rec Sports Improvement with spokesperson Dick Haney. These were the first three organizations to be heard by the fee committee this year, and none of them requested an increase in student service fee support for the 1981-82 academic year.

Even though WDTN did not request an increase in fee support for the coming year, committee member Peter Soulen pointed out that should student enrollment drop below 6,100, it seems likely that WDTN would request a higher per student percentage, in order to maintain that base for federal funding.

Livingston responded, "I would hope we would not have to increase the service fee to cover this, since we are now better able to seek other funding." WDTN is also supported by Continuing Education and Extension (CEE), as well as University Media Resources. Approximately one-third of their total revenue is realized through the student service fee.

According to two surveys conducted by WDTN, about one-half of the student body in the Duluth-Superior area have listened to their station at one time or another, and one-third listen occasionally. Livingston said, "We are much higher (on the list of popular radio stations) than other non-commercial stations in the area." He attributes this success to their unique programming services. "We program jazz, folk, and classical music," he explained.

WDTN hired a fifth full-time staff member on January 1, but Livingston said that about 60 percent of their audio time is handled by volunteers.

"Also something new this year is that we offer internships to UMD students for credit." Livingston said that about 10 students will have participated in this program by the end of next quarter, and they will obtain about three to four credits through the communication department.

Fees/to 4

## Glensheen eligible for outside funding

by Andrea Wilkinson

MINNEAPOLIS — Glensheen, the university-owned museum and tourist attraction in Duluth, will now be eligible for funding from private foundations and federal agencies.

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents Friday approved a resolution removing the facility's probationary status, and authorizing its continuation as a self-supporting unit within the university system.

The Regents had approved the museum operation for a trial period of up to three years beginning in February 1979,

but Glensheen officials told the Board last December that the probationary status made it nearly impossible to secure funding from outside sources.

Only two of the 12 Regents voted against the change, expressing concern that the resolution would make the museum a permanent part of the university. But University President C. Peter Magrath, who sponsored the resolution, said the word "permanent" had been omitted deliberately, and Glensheen, like most university programs, will be subject to annual review by the Regents.

Glensheen/to 4



Glensheen

Photo/Rob Levine



# news for U's

## Film festival

A series of classic films relating to the arts gets underway this week at the UMD Tweed Museum of Art.

The Tweed Museum Classic Film Festival opened Tuesday, January 13, with the 1936 British production "Rembrandt," considered one of the most memorable films ever produced about a painter. The film, and all other films in the series, will each be presented at noon and 7 p.m. in the Tweed Museum Lecture Gallery.

The series continues Tuesday, Jan. 27, with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat," the classical musical of the '30s which features a score by Irving Berlin.

All ten films will be introduced by faculty from the UMD School of Fine Arts.

The series is sponsored by the UMD Tweed Museum of Art and Continuing Education and Extension, Duluth Center (CEE). Tickets are \$12 for all 10 films, \$7 for any five selections and \$1.50 individually.

To get tickets by mail, send a check, specify the number of tickets and include a return address. Tickets are also available at the Tweed Museum Gift Shop, or the CEE window, first floor, UMD Administration Building, or the Kirby Student Center Box Office. Individual tickets are available at the door. Ticket holders may attend either the noon or 7 p.m. showing of each film.

Ticket reservations should be mailed to Terry Anderson, Tweed Museum Classic Film Festival, 403 Administration Building, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

Watch for future film dates which will appear in this page.

## Forensics Meet

Area high school students are being invited to participate in the 15th annual Forensics Festival being held on Jan. 24 at UMD.

More than 400 students from Region 7 high schools are expected to compete in the various individual speaking events which are authorized by the Minnesota State High School League.

The Forensics Festival will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom at UMD and is being sponsored by UMD's Department of Communication.

The festival is being managed by David Gordon, a UMD graduate in communication and a Denfeld High School faculty member.

All Region 7 schools are invited to take part in the festival and schools outside Region 7 may receive an invitation by contacting Gordon in care of UMD's Communication Department, 465 A.B. Anderson Hall, University of Minnesota, Duluth, Duluth, Minnesota 55812, 218/726-8576.

## MPIRG notes

The Women's Safety Task Force sponsored by MPIRG, will hold its meeting on Jan. 20 at 1:00 p.m. in K351. At this meeting we will be defining issues and setting up awareness groups. Please feel free to stop by and offer your ideas and suggestions.

## Registration made simple

Spring Quarter, 1981, University of Minnesota, Duluth will register all day students by computer terminal. The terminals are located at 4 windows in the Student Contact Area of the Registrar's Office, 104 Administration Building. The dates of registration for currently enrolled students are February 2 through February 27.

Each student will receive a REGISTRATION STATUS NOTICE which will replace the current Permit to Register. The REGISTRATION STATUS NOTICE and other registration materials may be obtained from your college or school office beginning January 19. The REGISTRATION STATUS NOTICE will state the time you are to appear at the computer terminal in the Administration Building. It will also list other information relative to your registration status including holds that must be cleared before you come to the registration terminal. The following steps must be followed and are the responsibility of each student:

**Step I - Obtain REGISTRATION STATUS NOTICE and other registration materials from your college/school office beginning January 19 at the following locations:**

School of Bus. & Econ.	112SS
College of Education	113 BohH
School of Fine Arts	212 H
Coll. of Letters & Science	102 MG
School of Soc. Dev.	271 MWAH

**Step II - You must follow collegiate instructions relative to your advisement and registration.**

**Step III - All holds must be cleared prior to your registration. Students with holds will not be permitted to register. For assistance, consult your college office or the Assistant Registrar in Room 184, Administration Building.**

**Step IV - Complete the course enrollment request form located inside the front cover of their class schedule:**

Call Numbers. In addition to the regular information request for registration, call numbers for each course, section and lab have been added. You must accurately provide this information. Labs that are arranged will not have a call number and you need not list such labs on your course enrollment request form.

Additional copies of the course enrollment request form will be available in your college office or at Window 7 in the Student Contact Area of the Registrar's Office, 104 Administration Building.

**Step V - Before you register, you must verify all the preprinted information on the REGISTRATION STATUS NOTICE. If any items are listed incorrectly, proceed as follows:**

Name, file number, college or residency status—check with the Registrar's Office, Student Contact Area, Window 7, 104 Administration Building.

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Address—make correction on course enrollment request form or complete a change of address form at Window 7 in the Student Contact Area of the Registrar's Office. (If you do not want your address or telephone number available to the public, complete the address suppress form at Window 7).

**Step VI - Advisement—Refer to advisement instructions for your school or college.**

**Step VII - Computer Terminal Registration Time—You are**

encouraged to register at the time designated on your REGISTRATION STATUS NOTICE. If this is not possible, you may register after your scheduled time between the hours of 0800 and 1730 up to and including February 27. (Note that the registration terminal will be closed on February 3 and February 16 (holiday).)

**Step VIII - Fee Payment—**The University has established a revised fee payment schedule. Fees are due on or before the 14th day following the date of your registration. You will receive a computer generated fee statement that will list the fees due before the 14th day following your registration and also the total amount due, including the late fee penalty, if you fail to pay on time. (One late fee will be assessed—the amount is \$20.)

**Step IX - Registration Changes—**You may change your registration, making any necessary cancels or adds beginning March 9. Return to the registration computer terminal with your original REGISTRATION STATUS NOTICE, your computer verified program statement and your fee statement.

With the development of the new computer registration system, problems may be encountered. For assistance, call any of these numbers: 726-7171, 726-8282 or contact the Registrar or Assistant Registrar, Room 184 Administration Building.

## Catch me if you can...

The Office of Financial Aids has moved to a new location. Formerly located in 104 Administration Building with the Office of the Registrar, the Office of Financial Aids has a new home at 101 Administration Building, the first door on the left as you come from the Concourse into the Administration Building. Their telephone number is 726-8282.

The Office of the Registrar now occupies the space in 104 Administration Building. Window 3 is the student contact window. Their telephone number is 726-8581.

## UMDSA Congress meeting slated

The tentative schedule for UMDSA Congress meetings II & III (Wint. Qtr. '81) will be: II-3:00 p.m. in K250 on Jan. 22, and III-3:00 p.m. in K250 on Feb. 12. Deadline for submitting new business for the agenda is three days in advance of the scheduled meeting.

## Seminars/Lectures Geography

The Geography Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon Honor Society present Dr. Charles Matsch with a slide-lecture program entitled "Glimpses of Antarctica." The lecture will be held on Thursday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 308. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

## Mathematics

The UMD Mathematics Colloquium presents "Challenge In The Classroom" featuring a film: "The Methods of R. L. Moore" a documentary, partly cinema verite, about the life and achievements of Professor Moore. The film includes classroom scenes and an outdoor discussion with Professor R. A. Rosenbaum in which he describes the beginnings of his own mathematical education in 1897. Direct statements by Professor Moore illuminate his unusual and extremely successful instructional system, which has produced an unparalleled number of distinguished mathematicians. In large part, this film can be followed without specific mathematical knowledge, but it requires first courses in calculus and topology for complete understanding.

The colloquium will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20 with coffee in MG 321 at 2:45 p.m. and the film at 3:15 p.m. in MG 314.

## Women's studies

This week's Women's Studies seminar deals with the subject "Affirmative Action, Administration and Women" and features guest speaker Dr. Nancy Parlin, Dean of Arts, Social Sciences, and Humanities at Moorhead State University. The seminar meets Monday, Jan. 19, at Noon in K250 and is brown bag. Following the seminar there will be an informal discussion from 1-3 p.m. in the Campus Club Board Room. The event is free and open to all interested persons.

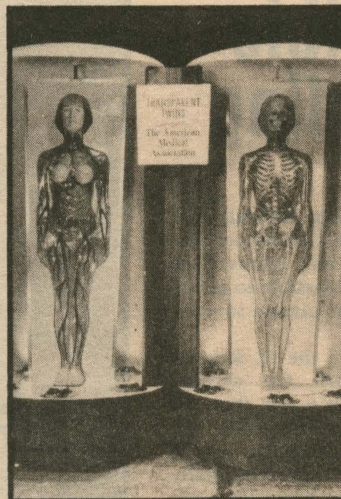
## Geology

Today's Geology seminar will be presented by Timothy B. Holst of UMD and is entitled "Joint Orientation Analysis in the Michigan Basin." The discussion will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175 and is open to the public.

## Library

Next week's Library Brown Bag seminar features the film "Who Remembers Mama?" which consists of case studies on a modern problem—the displaced homemaker. The event is slated for Thursday, Jan. 22, at Noon in the Library Projection Room and the public is invited.

## A story anyone can see through



### Transparent twins

In conjunction with the opening of the new Duluth Public Library, The St. Louis County Medical Society Auxiliary has arranged for a unique exhibit, "The Transparent Twins," during the months of January and February.

The Transparent Twins are an educational exhibit of two life-size transparent, plastic female models—one showing 25 organs of the body and the other the 200 bone skeleton and nervous system. They include a tape-recorded message describing the function of each organ and system which is illuminated individually as it is discussed.

Under the leadership of president Claudia Reed, and Health Projects chairman, Carolyn Brueggemann, arrangement was made through the American Medical Association for this traveling exhibit. Although there are nine other such full-size models in the United States, they are all in permanent collections. As groups and organizations tour the new library facility, Auxiliaries will be available to initiate the exhibit.

The inner workings of the human body are strikingly revealed and will delight anyone who ever wondered what goes on beneath their skin. The St. Louis County Medical Society Auxiliary is excited to be able to bring this outstanding informative exhibit to the northern tri-state area.



# more... news for U's

## Scholarship and Foreign Study Opportunities

### Germany

The "Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst" (German Academic Exchange Service) offers grants for the following summer programs in the Federal Republic of Germany:

—"Germany Today:" German Studies Summer Course (in English) at Bonn University, July 24-August 15. The 3-week program will examine various aspects of political, economic and cultural life in present-day Germany. The course is aimed at non-German speaking advanced students and junior faculty members in the sciences and professional fields. (Ref. No.: SK Bonn).

—"Sommerprogramm Deutschlandkunde:" 6-week German Studies Program (in German) at the University of Regensburg, July 3-August 14. The program starts with a

two-week intensive language course followed by a four-week series of German Studies seminars/lectures. Participants may receive credit upon successful completion of program. (Ref. No.: DK 81)

For additional information and application materials contact: German Academic Exchange Service, D.A.A.D., 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, N.Y. 10017.

### Hospital hospice program

The Abbot-Northwestern Hospital Hospice Program is pleased to share with you the enclosed information concerning the "First International Conference on Human Value" being held in London, England, March 31 and April 1, 1981.

Three students enrolled in post-secondary educational institutions in the state of Minnesota will be chosen to attend this Human Value Conference. Their air fare, accommodations, conference registration fee, and a daily meal allowance will be provided by the Abbott-Northwestern Hospital Hospice Program.

This opportunity has been made possible by a grant from the Hugh and Betty Harrison Fund, Minneapolis Foundation. Students will be selected through an essay writing contest. Essays are due by JANUARY 23, 1981. A personal interview will be required for several finalists on either Friday, February 6 or Saturday, February 7. Selections will be announced by February 12.

Contact: Candy Furo, 420

Administration Building, University of Minnesota, Duluth, Duluth, Minnesota 55812, 726-7103.

### Europe

St. Cloud State University (SCSU) will sponsor a two-week study tour of Bavaria, Austria and Switzerland open to all interested persons.

Scheduled for June 15-30, the tour will combine viewing of priceless paintings, manuscripts and books in national libraries with sightseeing in the scenic northern Alps.

Program sponsors are SCSU's center for library and audiovisual education, center for continuing studies and office of alumni services.

Tour leaders will be Dr. Dennis Fields and Dr. Anthony Schulzetenberge, professors of learning resources and library and audiovisual education. Both Fields and Schulzetenberge have conducted many state, national, and international tours.

Cost of the tour is approximately \$1695 per person, which includes accommodations and some meals. Rate is based on double and triple occupancy.

University credit at both the graduate and undergraduate level is available pending university approval. Cost is \$49.80 for three graduate credits and \$39.60 for three undergraduate credits.

Reservations and an initial deposit of \$150 are required from interested parties. A payment of \$250 is due by Feb. 15, with the balance due May 1.

To reserve space or obtain more information, contact the center for continuing studies, Whitney House, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN. 56301. Phone (612) 255-3081.

### Scholarship Bank

College students should begin applying now for a variety of new scholarships and work opportunities announced today by The Scholarship Bank, a nation-wide scholarship search service for college students.

According to Steve Danz, director, several of the new programs are a work program sponsored by The Scholarship Bank for 200 students throughout the U.S., including one or two at this campus; a series of new programs for female students, especially those returning to campus after some years away; and new scholarship programs for students in law, education, political science, medicine and social work.

The Scholarship Bank is anxious to hear from those students who need additional financial aid or work opportunities to stay in school or to pay for graduate school next year. They maintain the only complete data bank of undergraduate and graduate grants in the United States. Students wishing to use the service should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica No. 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067, or call toll-free 800-327-9009, ext. 397.

### MN. Lung Association

To assist outstanding persons in preparing for careers in school or community health education, the Minnesota Lung/Christmas Seal Association is offering three \$1,000 college scholarships for the 1981-82 school year.

Undergraduate students who will be juniors or seniors next fall, as well as graduate students, are encouraged to apply. The scholarship is limited to those students who plan to pursue careers in school or community health education.

Recipients of these scholarships will be selected by the Minnesota Lung Association Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Lois Finch, R.N., Duluth, chairperson. The awards will be made through the Minnesota college at which the students are enrolled. The college or university must offer a major in health education towards a bachelor or graduate degree.

Those interested in applying for the scholarships may secure the appropriate forms from the administrators of college health education programs or by writing: Scholarship Committee, Minnesota Lung Association, 614 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN. 55102, (612)227-8014.

To be eligible for consideration, completed applications must be postmarked no later than MARCH 1, 1981.

### Austria

The University of New Orleans' International Summer School, held each summer in Innsbruck, Austria, will involve over 250 students and some 30 faculty and staff members, according to the Assistant to the Dean of the International Study Programs office, William Carl Wagner. "UNO's popular alpine summer school attracted students from 40 different universities and four foreign countries this past summer," said Wagner, "and as a result UNO-INNSBRUCK is now the largest overseas summer school offered by any American university. Applicants are already lining up for next summer."

Part of the secret may be that more than 70 courses in 19 different subject areas and 9 semester credits are all available in the magnificent setting of Innsbruck in the heart of central Europe. Here, classrooms are surrounded by the Tyrolean alps whose peaks are always snow capped. Naturally, courses focus on the cultural, historic, social and economic traditions of Europe, but geology, business and education classes are also taught. All instruction is in English and faculty from American universities and the University of Innsbruck participate. All credits are fully transferable.

UNO-INNSBRUCK convenes with gala opening ceremonies on July 5 and ends on August 14. The total package cost including flight, tuition, room and half board is \$1,979 (with a reduced price for students arranging their own transportation). Optional 3-week tours of Western Europe or Spain are offered prior to the summer school.

Registration for this program is already underway and interested applicants should apply as soon as possible. Information and a color brochure can be obtained from Mr. William Carl Wagner, Assistant to the Dean, International Study Programs, Box 1315 University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70122 or by calling UNO at (504) 283-0665. Page 3

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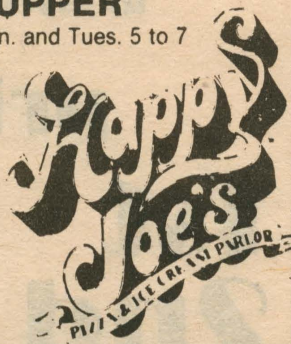
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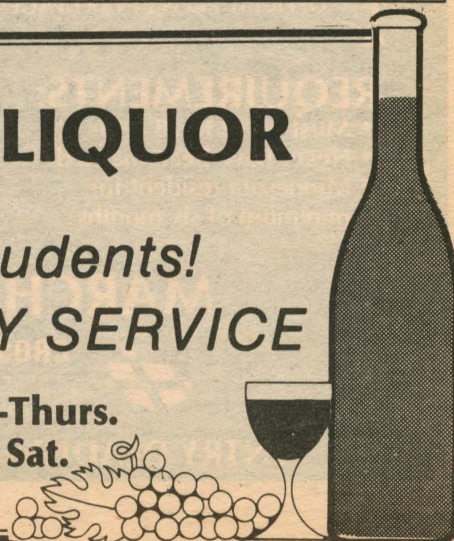
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## Glensheen/from 1

"If finances at Glensheen get bad, the Board (of Regents) would have to take another look at how they are running it," said Regent Erwin Goldfine of Duluth.

If the facility continues to draw attendance from throughout the region, however, Glensheen is likely to remain self-supporting, according to Director Michael Lane. Of the nearly 200,000 people who visited the museum during its first 16 months of operation, only about 17 percent were from the immediate Duluth area.

Although the new resolution prohibits the use of university money for the operation of Glensheen, Lane said he hopes to begin making requests for outside funding within the next few months.

"We have to look at the specific requirements for each grant to find out if we fit the prerequisites," Lane said. "That will determine how many grants we can apply for."

Most of the grant money would be used for repairs and capital improvements, but Lane said he also hopes to expand the availability of tours for groups with specialized interests.

## Quie/from 1

requested \$2.5 million for a multi-purpose dock expansion project to be completed in 1982.

Quie also heard proposals for what to do with the Air Base when it closes in 1982-83. The councilors indicated that an outpatient hospital/clinic and a flying school were currently reviewing the facility.

Although the governor was able to visit the campus for only a matter of hours, his main reason for the Duluth trip was to speak to the Mining Institute engineers.

At his Normandy Inn address, Quie said he will ask the 1981 Legislature to return to the 1972-73 high level of funding for mineral research and stressed that "concern for the environment should go hand in hand with mining development."

Speaking in Duluth to the annual meeting of the Minnesota Section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, Quie said he will ask for \$1.3 million in the next biennium for the Mineral Resources Research Center at the University of Minnesota.

Referring to the tight state budget, Quie said some

spending requests for the next budget period may not be fully funded.

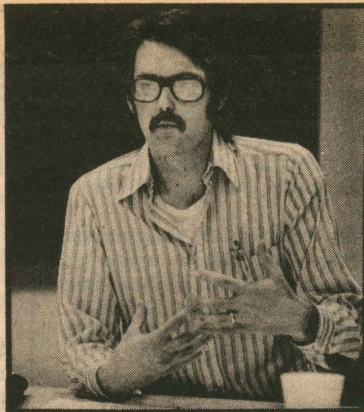
"However," he said, "because of the need for adequate mineral research I am recommending an increase in funding for mineral research."

Quie departed the campus at 4:40 p.m. for a return flight to St. Paul.

## Fees/from 1

The UMD Health Service, which received an eight percent increase in fee funding this year, requested no increase for next year. In fact, according to McCutcheon, "We have decreased our reliance on the fee by nine percent. That is certainly a good thing for the student." Health Service did not, however, submit a request that was nine percent lower than this year's receipts.

McCutcheon described the function of UMD's Health Service as being most similar to that of a family practice, and he claims that their average charge per student is \$6.35. He said that while 16 percent of UMD students use Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance, the majority use their own family's insurance company to pay for expenses through the Health Service.



Tom Livingston

By charging the patient's insurance company instead of the patient directly, the Health Service hopes to add \$30,000 to their income next year. Currently, the Health Service yields a yearly profit of \$28,000 to \$30,000, according to McCutcheon.

Haney will return next week, however, to face the committee concerning the Rec Sports budget request which, he

warned the committee Tuesday, may involve a 20 percent increase over this year. Other organizations scheduled to meet with the Student Service Fee Advisory Committee next week are the Theatre department, the UMD Statesman, and Kirby Student Center.

So, out of the total \$53.50 service fee paid per student per quarter, \$13.60 or 25 percent of that amount goes to the UMD Health Service.



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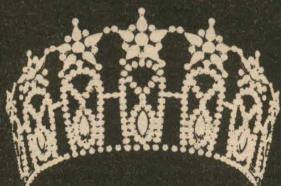
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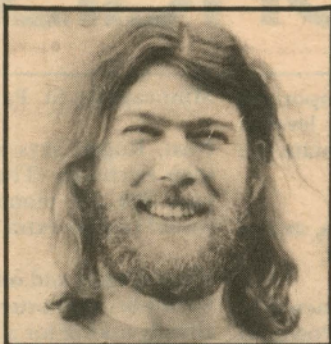
by Robin Buell

Howard "Howie" Meyer. Introducing University of President C. Peter Magrath (on camera) to the student body during the teach-in. Summoned to talks with the UMD administration. Approached by Duluth Mayor John Fedo about student body support of the city franchise fee on Minnesota Power. Important student contact for the faculty collective bargaining unit. Corresponds with Minnesota Governor Al Quie, as well as state legislators.

Howie Meyer began his first term as SA President in 1979, embroiled in a dispute between SA Bookstore and the administration over the selling of smoking paraphernalia. The new SA president (Meyer) was a non-traditional student—24 year-old veteran with long hair and a beard. Student Activities Advisor Gary Kelly said it was during the paraphernalia dispute that Meyer first began gaining the respect of the university administration. A suit coat and tie now hang in his office for the more important functions that are part of his responsibilities.

According to Kelly and J. J. Nelson, a co-worker of Meyer's as chair of Congress, Howie has worked hard to establish credibility for the UMD student body. "We have received excellent press coverage and established important contacts throughout Minnesota as a result of Howie's efforts," said Nelson. He cited Mayor Fedo's recent proposal presented to the Congress as an example.

Meyer feels that his own

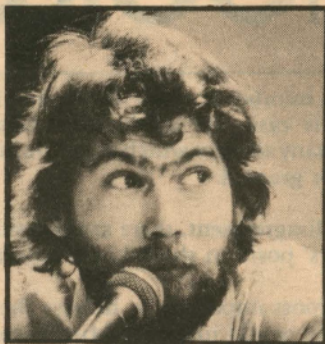


greatest accomplishments in office have been the appointment of dedicated student advocates to responsible positions in SA operations and improving the use of student monies. "I can honestly say, until I came in here, the store was a flop, travel was a flop, the book exchange was a flop—they were losing money—they didn't know how to operate."

Although he seems quick to point out positive changes SA has made since he was elected and re-elected, co-workers readily acknowledged his talent for picking good managers for key SA operations. One of Meyer's doctrines regarding student service organizations is, "If a service cannot survive on its own (monetarily), then it ceases to exist."

For the most part, any person in a political position creates controversy, and Meyer is no exception. "I'm not going to make the right decision every time," he said. "The biggest growing I've done is I've learned to accept criticism—and I've gotten lots of it."

Meyer was raised in Duluth, attending Congdon Park Elementary School and Woodland Junior High. Several months before graduation from Duluth East



High School, he joined the Navy. He traveled in the Navy from 1973 to 1976 and attributes part of his active concern with the governing process to his stint with the military, which made him "more conscious of rights and lack of rights."

Under the G.I. Bill, Meyer then enrolled in the pre-veterinary program at UMD, but after one year he left for California and continued his education at the University of California-Sonoma State. In 1979, he returned to UMD with numerous biology credits, changed his major to anthropology and ran for SA president that spring.

Photography is also one of his main interests—"if not the main interest," said Joe Boudreau, Meyer's professor of art at UMD. As a result of his work with veterinarians, Meyer said he has a high regard for animals and expressed a preference for photographing animals instead of people. "People and animals are no bigger and better than each other," he maintained.

Boudreau said Meyer tends to go to nature and natural forms in his pictures. "Perhaps Howie is like the old artists, like Wynn Bullock, who said that at one point, he stopped

photographing people so he could get closer, in another way. Howie's pictures definitely exhibit a basic awareness of man," continued Boudreau, "which is the underlying theme of artists."

Although his position at UMD leaves little time for

outside interests, Meyer says he would like to work with the Boy Scouts, or the hockey leagues and become involved with operations in the city of Duluth. "I care a lot about Duluth and I don't like some of the directions it's going in," he said.

Meyer/to 7

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The flak is over the City Council's vote to increase Minnesota Power's franchise fee from 1.5 percent of its gross sales to a flat \$1 million. Last Friday Duluth Mayor John Fedo debated an opponent of the franchise fee, Earl Rogers, who allegedly represents a group by the name of FIGHT (Fight Inefficient Government Raising Taxes).

There are a number of small ironies and important facts in this case, but at the most basic level it threatens many services which many Duluthians use and take for granted.

As in any disagreement, there are two sides, and as such Rogers' position should be examined.

First, and most importantly, he says the increased franchise fee would just force Minnesota Power to raise its rates. That's true. And, he says, that would make outside industry think twice before locating in Duluth.

The truth of that statement is less than obviously true. Consider: Duluth currently has the lowest franchise fee by percentage in the state. The rate in Minneapolis is 3.5 percent; St. Paul 5.8 percent; and St. Cloud 3.5 percent.

The increase in Duluth to a flat \$1 million, would, by Minnesota Power estimates, raise the percentage to just over three percent—still lower than

Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Cloud.

Next, Rogers says homeowners will pay more for their electricity. That is true. The homeowner who pays \$30 per month for electricity, for example, would pay an extra two to four bits.

What Rogers and other FIGHT members fail to tell would-be supporters is that Minnesota Power is already asking for a \$65 million rate hike for—now get this—inflation and increased costs of doing business. That is so the utility can maintain its state-mandated 14.5 percent profit margin.

But what about the consequences of repealing the franchise fee? Because of a quirk in state law, Duluth has no other way of raising the \$1 million needed to continue city services.

Of course, if you don't think plowed, lit streets are important—especially with fewer policemen and less fire protection—you might want to side with FIGHT.

## letters

### World Government way to disarm

Many people support the United Nations hoping thus to better the world. My contention is that they must now begin to prepare for the next step which is a world government under constitutional law, agreed to by all nations, with a world court to which all international problems must be taken, and whose edicts can be enforced by an international police force. This the United Nations cannot do, not being a government, though it has been, and will be, of the greatest value until such an international government can take its place.

Peace may be the opposite of war, but the only **alternative** to war is the rule of law.

Since modern technology has drawn the countries of the world into a single, global community, that community must be governed not by some self-serving interest, but by a world government under constitutional law if we are ever to achieve a lasting peace.

Our present efforts toward a peace seem, to me, impractical. We urge all nations to love another and lay down their arms. Maybe they will in some unbelievably distant future, but I want the killing and misery stopped before that.

Also, it is impractical to expect the responsible leaders of any nation to expose its citizens to attack from other nations. Even a reduction of armaments is a very "chancey" thing. Remember the agreement not to use poison gas in World War I? It worked only until the crunch came. Furthermore,

when we, as pacifists, ask our nation to disarm, or limit armaments, are we being fair to all the non-pacifists (who have an equal right to their belief) when we ask them to give up their only protection? We don't even tell them how disarmament can be **safely** accomplished. We may be willing to be martyrs to the cause, but we are asking them to be victims of our belief. Again I ask, is it fair? Also, any successful peace plan must be able to control, and direct into acceptable channels, the violent element latent in all society.

The only fair and practical way to disarm is to have a

world government under constitutional law with an international police force capable of protecting the nations, large and small, as they completely disarm. Since such a police force would cost so little compared with the present armies of the world, think of the money saved for worthwhile purposes.

Greed and lust for power may yet embroil the world in a terrible armed conflict, but, even so, let us start to teach the peoples of the world that there is a better way of settling differences by creating a world government under constitutional law.

Isn't it worth talking about to everyone we meet, even if we are oft called fanciful

or visionary? It has been said, "Without vision the people die." In this case, how literally true.

Louise Rhoads Dewees  
Thomas A. Dewees

### Should stadium be moved?

As many of you are aware, there has been discussion of moving the Gopher football team to the domed stadium. The Board of Regents has requested student and citizen

input before decisions are made.

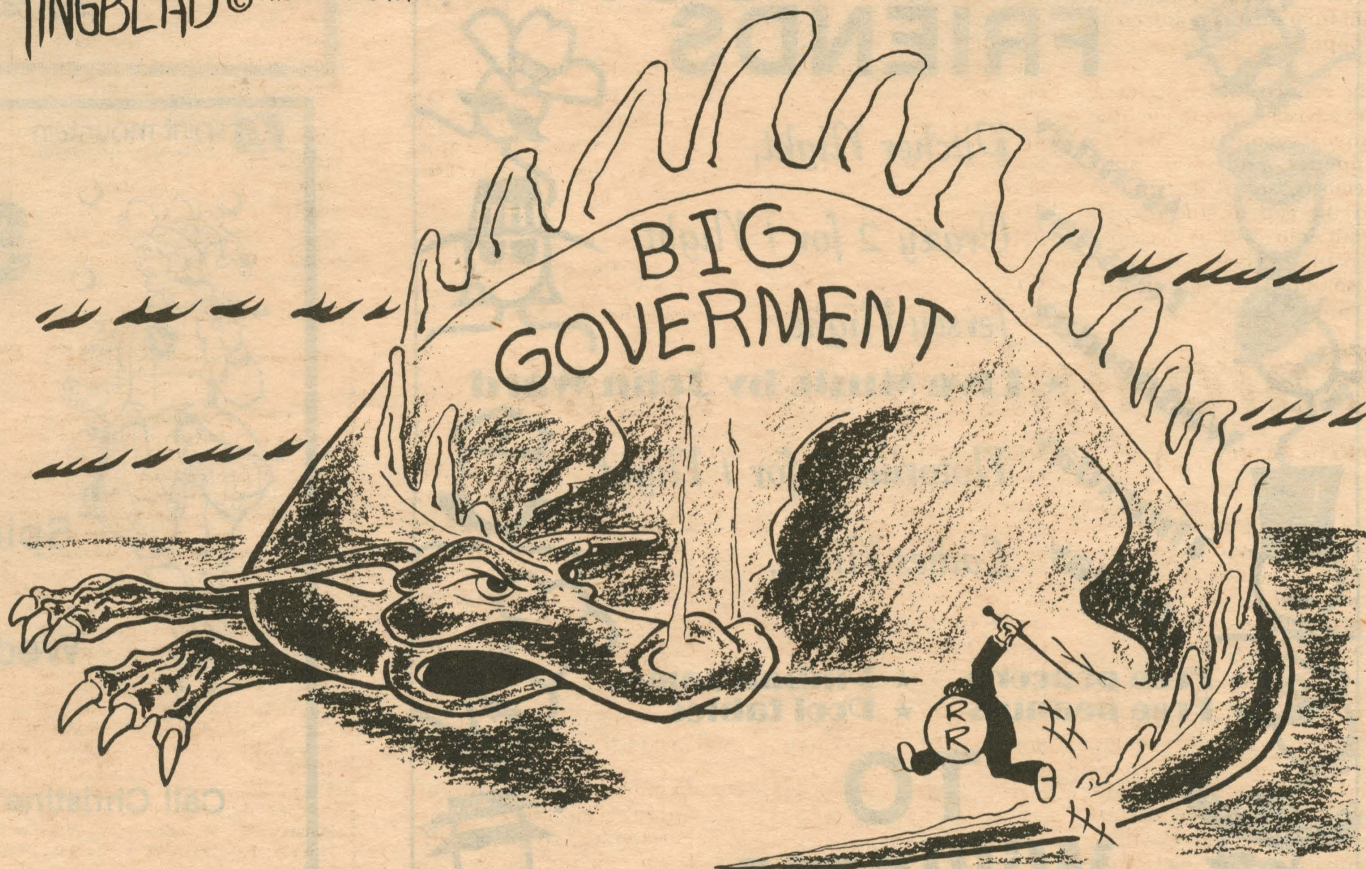
Although this move does not directly affect UMD, there could be some indirect consequences. Namely, how would the move affect ticket sales, cost, and financial support for the team. Furthermore, would this move, then, be a drain on the entire university system?

If you have any thoughts on this topic please let me know. Again, my office hours are 10-11 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Stop and see me or drop a note in my mailbox.

Sincerely,

Brian A. Majerus  
Student Representative to the Board of Regents

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YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!!



# Let's call a truce

by Greg Creamer

Jeez. First an editorial in last week's issue, and now a long-winded opinion this week. Well, this is, I suppose, a response to the editorial in last week's issue entitled "Liberation." So, if the above thought is pounding in your head, if you feel inundated with "Lib Lip," you may want to view this as a continuation. Or, as a simple comment. Or, as a big mistake. Whatever.

I do think the lib editorial made some good points. There were others, however, to which I must take exception.

There is little doubt that in this era (unintentional—but still a bad pun, I know) of growing feminine awareness, men are being placed in an awkward position. Our predicament, however, is ultimately of our own doing, and is only a temporary setback. No one man, or generation, can be blamed. Since the dawn of human life, women have been held, for the most part, in submission. Through the

## opinion

epochs, these roles have continued. It has, in fact, become tradition for women to be subservient.

Our problem arises in the new-found effort to break tradition, which is natural. The male/female role model (sic) stereotype, has been firmly ingrained in our collective consciousness. Our predicament stems from our now experiencing not a slow, methodical change, rather a rapid change. Often, in fact, it is much too rapid. You simply cannot reverse thousands of years of practice in two decades. Many men try to understand. We truly do attempt to change. Yet, we will slip up, which again, is only natural. Often, however, we are severely slammed for those

slip-ups, while no mention is made of our efforts. We try to understand, yet often are not understood ourselves. It is fine that women want, and hope for things to change overnight. To expect things to change overnight, however, is not real, and, in fact, is a detriment. It is a rough transition, and forcing it down our throats will only antagonize, and thereby, lengthen the period of change. Instead, women should be a little more lenient. They should help us along, for if women will understand our problems, the sooner we shall understand their problems. That will, inevitably, result in quicker change.

And change we must. The quicker we can drop the male/female stereotypes, the greater the benefits to both

sexes. As the editorial mentioned, women will gain the benefits of equality, which is, indeed, by justice their right. They will gain the liabilities as well. But, most importantly, women will gain respect, which has been far too long due them.

Men, as well, will "improve their lot." It is true that, "Women tend to deal with their feelings and emotional problems in healthier ways." If the women's method is healthier, and it surely is, it certainly can't but help men. And the sooner we break down the stereotypes, men will no longer have to deal with the male (macho) image we now live up to. This, in turn, means we can deal more openly and positively with our feelings and emotions. Thus, we will feel better in our relationships with others, and feel better about ourselves.

While it is true that women have made marked gains in "higher education, in careers once held by men—bank financial managers, etc.," the means to many of these gains are less than satisfactory. These gains have been due, it seems to affirmative action programs and enforced equal employment, not to acceptance. Many women are

still spurned in their higher positions, and still treated in accordance with their stereotype. That is neither acceptance or equality. It certainly is not respect. It is, though, very sad. We can resolve this conflict. Indeed we should.

The opportunity to make said changes is present now more than ever. Our generation is the first to be weaned on equality. We are the first to begin to realize the problems, solutions, and benefits that go along with equality. We are, in fact, examples to future generations and, as such, we must effect change. For if we do not, these future generations may well label the "equality movement" a failure, or worse, a mistake from the start. This would be a great loss to humanity. We must press on.

Perhaps most important, the closer we get to equality, the more people we will all have, men and women alike, to share our joys, and problems, with. We will have more shoulders to cry on, and more minds to revel in. In short, we will have more friends and companions. And that can certainly do nothing else than "improve the lot" of all.

## Council to fill gap

by Bob Bakalich



Robert Heller

UMD Provost Robert Heller has established a Student/Professional Staff Council to direct interests and concerns to him from these two university groups.

The council, which serves as an advisory group to the provost, consists of five students and five staff members, and is designed to fill the gap in student/staff input into campus decision-making created by the dissolution of the UMD Campus Assembly.

The assembly was suspended by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents November 14 in response to a vote by the UMD faculty to unionize.

Those students selected are all Student Association (SA) members. They are Greg Appelfhof, freshman class president; J.J. Nelson, SA chairman; Mary-Dawn Wright, executive vice-president, and Howie Meyer,

SA president. One student remains to be selected.

Staff members include Thomas Barnstorf, Julian Hoshal, Nancy Carrier, John Skelton and Marie Stevens.

Heller said the council will meet with him at least once a month to discuss the problems which relate to students or professional staff, and aid him in decisions affecting them.

"What we are doing is providing a mechanism for input lost when the Campus Assembly was dissolved," said Heller. "I will now be able to maintain constant awareness about how the students and staff feel, as well as giving them an opportunity for direct input."

Heller indicated that he is enthusiastic and eager to "get the council moving," and hopes to meet with them for the first time at the end of this week or early next week.

Heller also said he would like to see the establishment of additional, possibly new councils to handle other

functions essential to the operation of the campus. However, Heller said he feels skeptical about negotiations between the elected faculty union (UMD Education Association) and its president James Nelson.

Legally, UMDEA members cannot serve on any committee without a vote of approval from the UMDEA.

As far as dissolution of the Campus Assembly by the Regents is concerned, student government was not affected, according to Heller.

"The entire mechanism for student government was not disturbed. Students still participate in the All-University Senate, and have their representative to the Board of Regents," he said.

The action of the Regents, according to Heller, affected the way UMDEA members can participate in campus governance, but not the way students may participate.

Nelson said that although he

is in favor of and supports the Student/Staff Council, any additional committee involvement by UMDEA members would require "much consideration and negotiation."

### Meyer/from 5

Meyer said he has considered applying to the University of Minnesota Law School upon graduation from UMD. "I don't want to be a lawyer," he explained, "but that knowledge is applicable to any area." Legal experience would be an asset in a political career, said Meyer, something he has given thought to.

As for the future, Meyer plans to go into politics. "I wouldn't want to claim allegiance to either party (Democratic or Republican), but I would probably get into politics from a Duluth base. I'm a Duluthian. I'm not a big city person, I'm a Northern Minnesotan."

## Bargaining is back

by Katie Pomroy

After weeks of uncertainty, it has finally been agreed that UMD's administration and faculty will resume collective bargaining negotiations on Friday, February 6.

According to the UMD Education Association's (UMDEA) chief negotiator Tom Bacig, the date previously suggested (January 23) was unsatisfactory because members of the UMDEA negotiating team had time conflicts. This, Bacig said, was the only reason for requesting another date.

held at 3:30 p.m. in Kirby Student Center, and it is expected that further deliberations about interim governance will take place.

In exactly what capacity students will be represented at this meeting is still uncertain. In a November news release, the UMDEA stated its intentions of both asking the Student Association (SA) to select a representative to serve on the UMDEA bargaining council and asking them to select a representative to serve as a member of the UMDEA negotiating team when governance is discussed.

But SA president Howie Meyer is not content with the

prospect of students having only one seat in a room of 14, or having to sit on the 'side' of UMDEA or the administration. He said that an equal and independent student voice is necessary to fairly represent student concerns in any negotiating situation.

"Where is our voice in that situation?" he exclaimed. "You tell me!"

In order to get a direct vote in collective bargaining, however, a Minnesota state law may have to be amended. So while bargaining continues, UMD students remain voteless in the university system.

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# Fee grows with age

**Editor's Note: This is the first in a continuing investigative series of articles on the Student Service Fee.**

by Katie Pomroy

"The student service fee is as old as collegiate history in the United States," said Dr. John Dettmann, Chair of UMD's Student Services Fee Advisory Committee. But as fee records suggest, the greatest diversity and growth of the University of Minnesota student service fee has occurred in only the last 10 years.

Specific UMD records go back as far as 1953, and in that academic year students paid \$8.35 per student, per quarter for five areas of service including athletics, student association, the Statesman, health service, and theatre.

Since then the fee has grown to \$53.50 per student, per quarter and involves 16 distinct areas of service at UMD.

The original five areas have remained intact, while the following 11 have been added: WDTN campus radio, Kirby Capitol Improvement, Kirby Student Center, Foreign Student Development Fund, Intramural Athletics, Kirby Program Board (KPB), Music Organizations, Rec Sports, Student Association Loans and Grants, Kirby Convocations and Lectures, and KPB Coffeehouse.

Summer Session student service fees have experienced similar growth over the years, but on a smaller scale.

For example, in 1954 the summer fee included only a

health service charge of \$1.65, while last summer's fee totaled \$18.35 and included Kirby Student Center, Repertory Theater, Summer Recreation, WDTN, as well as the Health Service.

Currently, our quarterly service fee of \$53.50 is about 11 percent of our tuition, assuming tuition to be an average of \$450 per quarter.

Dettmann said that his first year of college at Whitewater, Wisconsin cost him \$109, of which \$8 was student service fee. That works out to be about eight percent of his tuition; but that was at a different institution so the comparison of Whitewater's eight percent to UMD's 11 percent is probably not a fair one.

Even so, with the addition of 11 new fee areas at UMD over the past 25 years, it is reasonable to assume that the percentage has increased by at least one or two points.

According to a brief history outlined by the University of Minnesota, "The first reference to a charge for a service (what we now know as the student service fee) was a compulsory fee of \$1 per semester in 1912, for the Minnesota Union Membership.

"The second item was the FMinnesota Daily in 1918, but this fee for several years was optional. From the earliest fees charged for the Union, the Daily, and the Band, the records show that the fees had been instituted on the basis of recommendations from the student body.

"These were added on the basis of petitions, since there was no formal fee committee

as now exists. The recommendations for changing or adding fees was in the hands of the University Committee on Fees from the early 1930s to 1969-70, when the present Student Services Fee Committee (including students) was established."

And in 1975: "The Student Services Fee has been quite flexible over the years with some items appearing for a year or two and then being dropped and other items appearing, disappearing, and reappearing again. At the present time, on the five campuses, there are 33 different items funded. Only five of these items are common to all campuses.

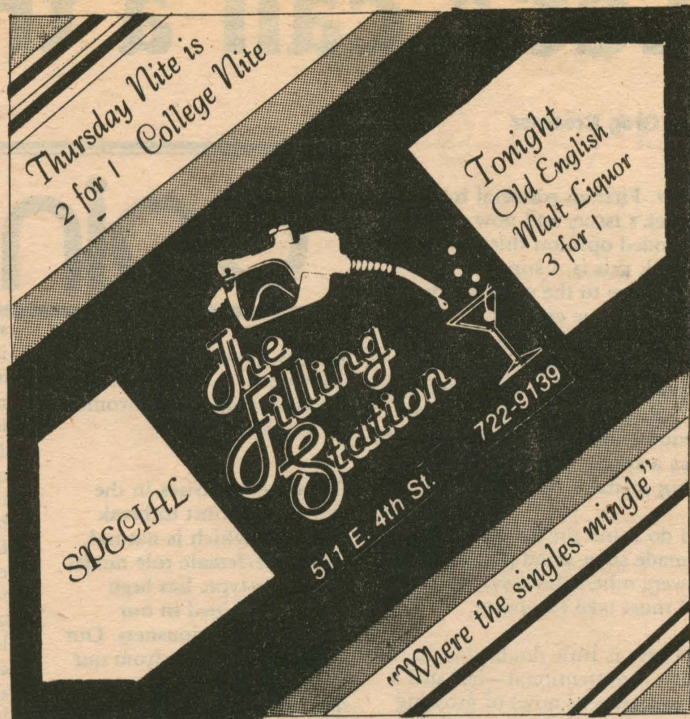
"It is clear that the various campuses fund a variety of different services—sometimes similar services under different names—and that there is little uniformity between the campuses."

As this historical summary suggests, the fee committee has undergone change since the origin of the university. But it was not until the 1970s that students became the primary influence on service fee allocations.

This explanation was put forth in 1975 by Vice Provost for Student Affairs at the Twin Cities campus: "For many years a continual debate had been waged concerning student control of student fees—generally limited to discussion of the mandatory student service fee.

"The evolution of this discussion has gradually resulted in a student majority on the fee committees on each of the five campuses."

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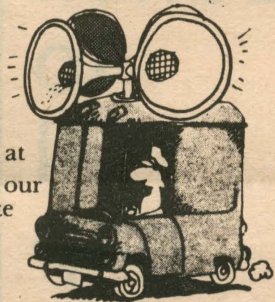
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# Indians seek funding parity

by Jodi Norrell

The UMD American Indian Advisory Board Wednesday proposed to send a special task force to the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe Friday with hopes of getting support for additional funding from the Minnesota Legislature.

The Indian students on campus are upset about the fact that UMD has 120 Indian students and receives a yearly budget of \$29,000 while the Minneapolis campus receives \$175,000 a year for an enrollment of approximately 180 Indian students.

According to Don Bibeau, instructor and director of the American Indian Studies program at UMD, a list of priorities was presented to the Board of Regents May 23, 1980.

"We submitted a request to the Regents for an additional \$46,000 for two additional staff members and for employing a full-time secretary," Bibeau said.

"We've never gotten an official response from them" Bibeau said. "My impression is that they aren't taking our request too seriously."

Donald Day, Chairman for the Advisory Board said that he had spoken with Regent Charles McQuiggan twice earlier Wednesday about the request. McQuiggan said that the stumbling block with the proposal was with the Central Administration in Minneapolis.

According to McQuiggan, the proposal was never placed on the December agenda of the Central Administration because there was no time for it.

According to Day, McQuiggan is aware that the Central Administration is dragging their feet.

According to Bibeau, the proposal has been jumbled around the administration and finally placed with Don Zandler, vice president of Student Affairs.

"It belongs directly under Ken Keller, vice president of Academic Affairs," Bibeau said.

"We've been treated shoddily by the Central Administration," Bibeau said.

"The one alternative left to the Advisory Board is to prepare a report and present it directly to the Regents in February. If we get no results, we'll be prepared to go to the state legislature," Bibeau said.

Before going to the legislature, the Advisory Board has prepared to send the task force to an educational subcommittee of the Minnesota Chippewa tribe.

If approved there, it will be sent to a tribal executive committee and then to the Indian Tribal Board in St. Paul.

"With tribal support, we will take the proposal to the legislature," Bibeau said.

## Congress supports franchise fee

The UMD Student Association Congress has voiced support for a recent Duluth City Council decision to increase the Minnesota Power franchise fee.

Duluth Mayor John Fedo and Earl Rogers, a representative of the Fight Inefficient Government Hiking Taxes (FIGHT) group, debated the issue before the Student Congress last Friday.

FIGHT is opposed to the \$500,000 increase, which will up the utility's annual fee to \$1 million, because it will lead to higher electricity costs for both homeowners and businesses, Rogers said.

If FIGHT can get enough signatures on a currently-circulating petition opposing the fee, City Councilors would be forced to either repeal the increase or put the issue to a public vote. Approximately

800 signatures are needed to fill the petition, which must be submitted to the Council by Friday.

If the fee increase is repealed or fails in a public referendum, the city would have to cut back a number of vital services, according to Fedo. Police and fire protection would be slightly curtailed, snow removal would be reduced, and the city would lose 39 full-time jobs, he said. The Student Congress vote was 8-5 in favor of Fedo's efforts "to compose a responsible city budget" by raising the fee charged Minnesota Power for the use of public land.

## History/from 8

Dr. Raymond Darland, retired UMD Provost, said that UMD was previously called the Duluth State Teachers' College until July 1, 1947 when it became part of the University of Minnesota.

Coming to UMD in 1948 as a biology professor, Darland was familiar with the service fee in its early stages.

"Until we became a part of the University of Minnesota in 1948, the student service fee was referred to as the 'incidental fee.' The

committee that overlooked this fee just carried forward when UMD came into existence, and the student service fee as we now call it came into being."

But important changes have affected the service fee as recently as 1970. In the early '70s, five new fee areas were added to the list. And a student majority was not achieved on the fee advisory committee until this time.

Next week: examination of that specific role along with a review of the purpose and hierarchy of the fee approval process.



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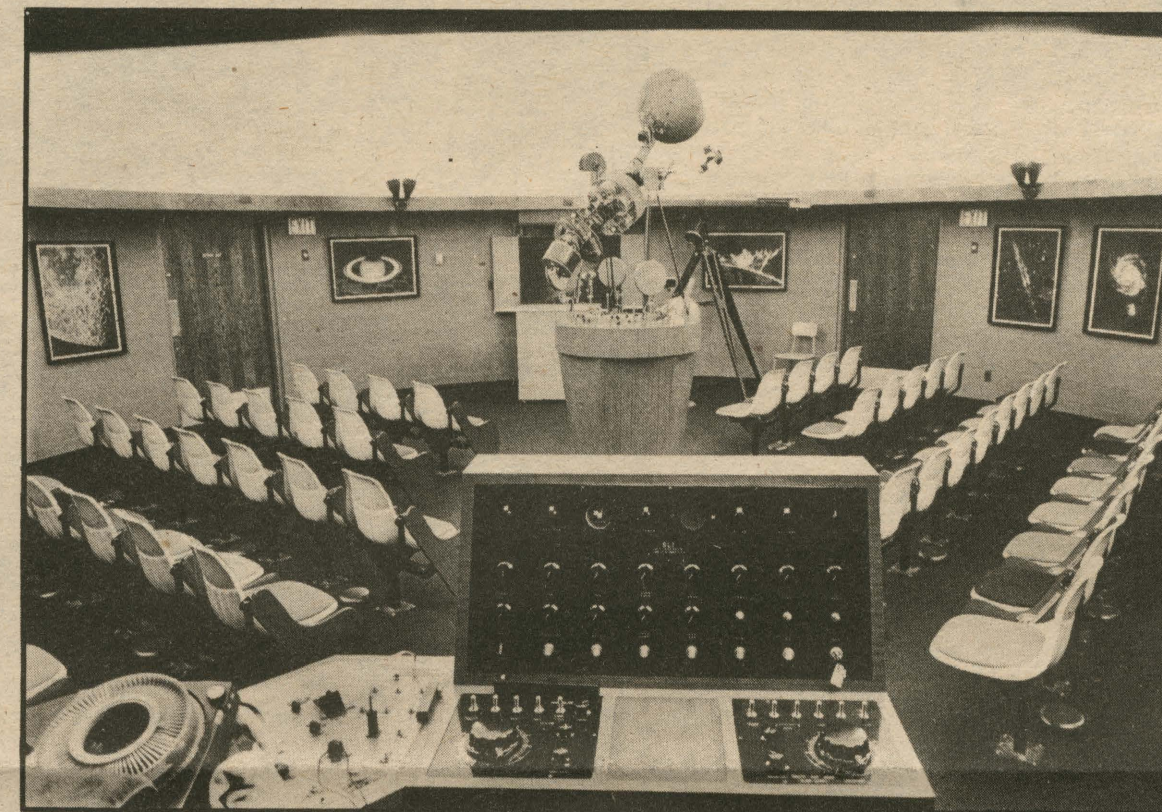
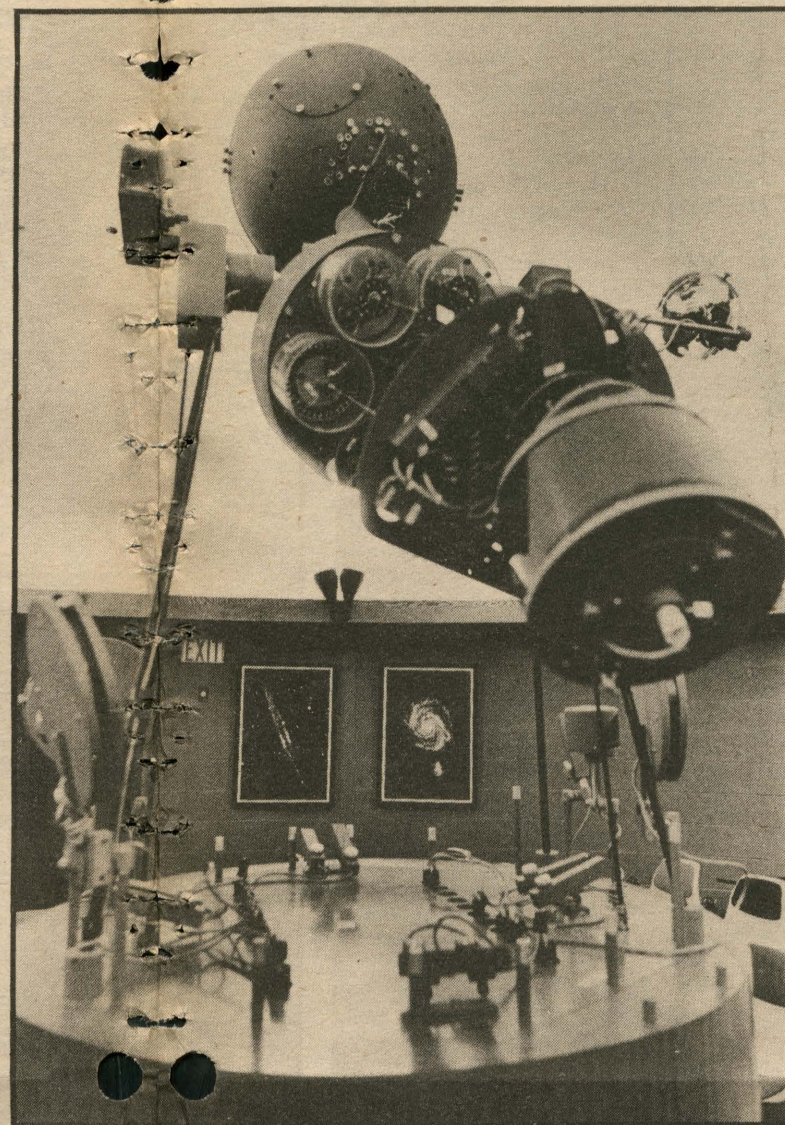
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# MARSHALL W. ALWORTH PLANETARIUM



## Current celestial conditions... inside and out

by Andrea Wilkinson

When the moon is in the seventh house and Jupiter aligns with Mars, it will be time to replace the projector in the Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium.

The projector has been in operation since the building opened in the late 1960s, and is now "so outdated, it's nearly obsolete," according to Glenn Langhorst, acting director of the planetarium.

"It (projector) doesn't move quite as fast as it used to," Langhorst said, "and it moans and groans a lot."

Although those projector functions that are not working right now are slated for repair this month, Langhorst said it is unlikely the machine can hold out for more than another 10 years.

But where UMD's projector cost about \$30,000 15 years ago, Langhorst estimated the price of today's computerized models at more than three times that amount. And under existing circumstances at the planetarium, appropriating university funds for a replacement might not be easy.

"The planetarium is not high on the list of priorities," Langhorst said. "There's no longer a department head—one to look out for it in the higher echelon of the administration."

Since Dr. Donald Jackson, associate professor of astronomy, retired from UMD in 1978, the planetarium has been without an official astronomer. Physics and geology professors have been teaching the astronomy classes, and Langhorst, a 1980 UMD graduate who has been working at the planetarium for three years, develops and presents shows to the public.

In formulating themes for the free Sunday shows, Langhorst said he relies heavily on current topics and "popular standbys," such as UFOs. During 1980, approximately 6,500 people—an average of 40-50 per show, plus special groups—visited the planetarium, Langhorst said.

One thing future planetarium visitors will not be treated to is a view of the heavens through the lens of a 16-inch telescope. UMD bought a 16-inch telescope nearly a decade ago, but servicing problems developed when the manu-

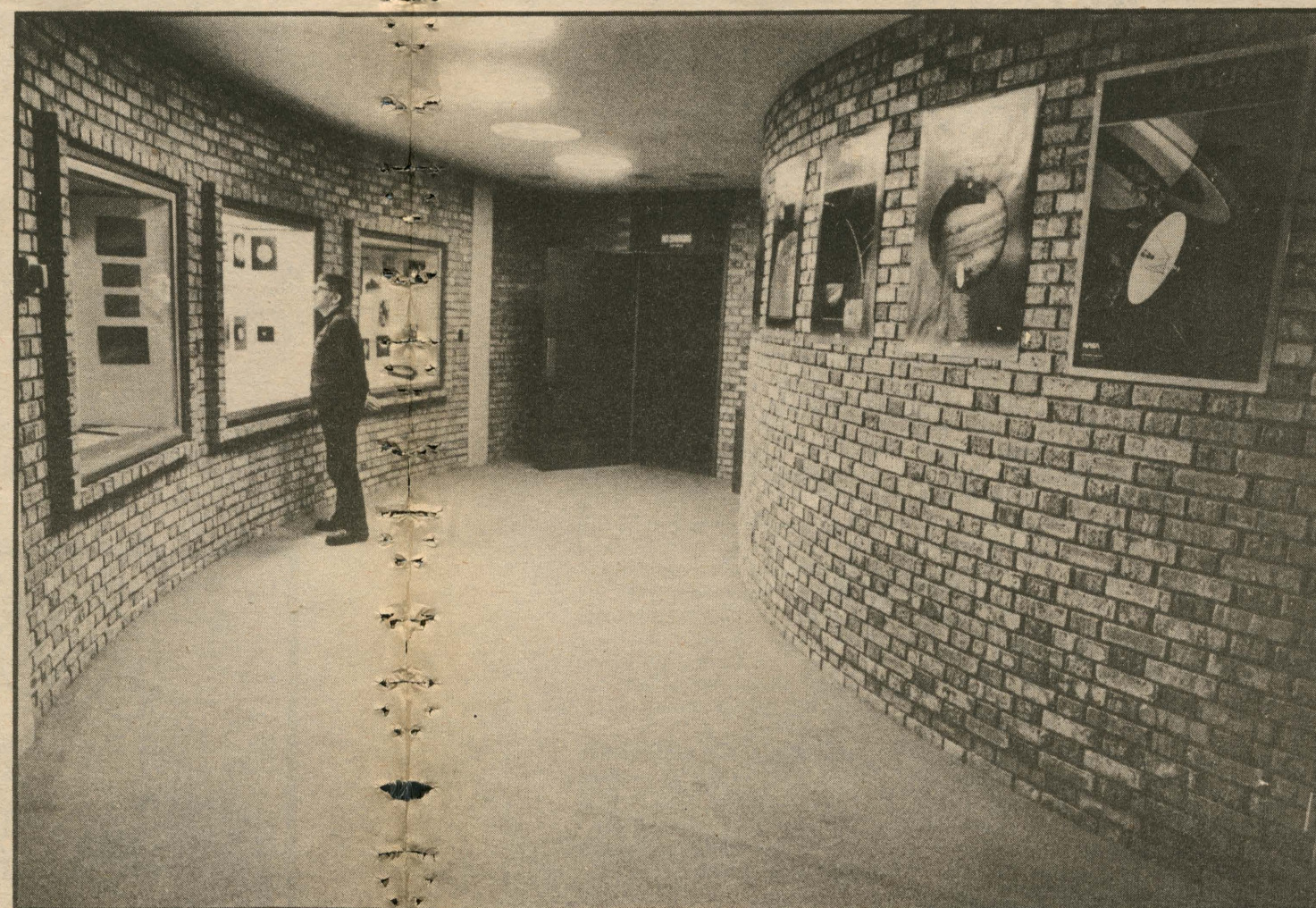
facturer declared bankruptcy later that same year.

"The telescope was always giving us problems," Langhorst said. "And it was in a poor location. The lights from the city made it hard to use."

Last summer the telescope was sold to an astronomy club in the Twin Cities area. The telescope dome now houses the archaeometry laboratories, where researchers analyze physical remains from archaeological excavations.

The five portable telescopes remaining at UMD are used primarily by the 25-member Arrowhead Astronomical Society, founded by Langhorst and his assistant, UMD student Raylene Ahlgren, for anyone interested in astronomy.

For those not willing to brave the cold for observation purposes, but still interested in astronomical phenomenon, Langhorst is featured on a WDTN radio program, which airs at 10:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. "Northern Minnesota Skywatch" is a two or three minute discussion of current celestial conditions.



Photos by John Holvik





# Arts & Entertainment

## Minneapolis sculptor advises students

*"It takes time"*

by Allison Lisk

Have you ever wondered why an artist does what he does? Sculptor Richard Cooper gave just such an insight of his work Monday during his slide/lecture presentation.

Cooper, brought to UMD from Minneapolis as a visiting artist for the art department, presented a total overview of his art. His work ranged from bathroom tile collages to wall construction for the gallery. One material in particular seemed to re-occur, the use of a dot pattern fabric.

It first appeared in his work in a piece entitled *Cosmic Orange Crate*; a static construction that gave a 360 degree view of the same image. The dots most recently appeared in his installation at the Glenn Hanson Gallery in Minneapolis entitled *Albert's Wedge*. It has been labeled as starting a new movement called *Post Einsteinian*. The *Wedge* is actually two walls covered with the fabric that create a corner that embraces the viewer.

When questioned about the widespread use of the same material, Cooper stated that it "reconciles the male and female on him," relating the fabric to his mother. It gives him a sense of warmth, something special to him.

Cooper went on to explain that the universal pattern evoked "pure energy," a cartoon of *Post Einsteinian* space.

In response to one critic's comment that you can't sell it (his art), Cooper quickly retorted, "Sure I can. I can sell it by the yard!" At this rate he'd better find a fabric wholesaler fast.

Talking with the sculptor later, he offered some advice to aspiring artists. Take note. Cooper believes that it has helped to be based in Minneapolis as an artist rather than, say, New York. He doubts if he would get national fame any faster if he were in a larger city.

The Walker Art Center was



Photo/John Holvik

Visiting sculptor Richard Cooper shows that even a common carpenter's ruler can be made into a kinetic piece of art.

## ART

mentioned as one of the best modern art museums in the country. "If you can negotiate with the Walker, you can with any other museum," according to Cooper.

Asking for one single revelation he could pass on as an experienced artist in today's art world, Cooper reminds art students that "It takes time." Overnight success stories only happen in the movies; patience and a belief in one's work seemed to be key factors in an artist's success.

Cooper also stressed the importance to "make sure the work is yours" and added that "it takes time to do that." Involving yourself in the art community was mentioned as a great accomplishment in an artist's development.

Richard Cooper presented his artwork to an attentive Duluth audience in a very intense, exacting manner that left very few questions. He gave away his secrets, yet asked nothing of his audience. As an artist, Cooper seems to know what he wants and is taking his time in methodically plotting a sure route to the top. Although the role of the viewer is essential to his work, Cooper seemed to reject the feedback most artists seek out.

## Spirit Mt. to offer choice of music

by Jean C. Bumgardner

UMD's winter carnival, aptly named *Blizzard Bonanza*, will stray off UMD soil to Spirit Mountain on Thursday, January 29. On this day, UMD students have the opportunity to participate in ski events, dance to area bands and enjoy overall carousing, all at reduced prices.

Skiing events for the day will include a glendy-sprung ski jump that has been renovated to produce safer landings. This year, the Chinese downhill with a Le Mans start has a new twist. Instead of scrambling for two skis at the start, contestants can prove

their coordination by skiing downhill on one ski. Rec Sports will sponsor a downhill race for all interested students.

Cost for the events will be \$2.50. Whether you sign up for only one or all three events, the cost is still \$2.50. All skiers pay \$5 with a button or \$5.50 without a button for the 1:00 to 10:00 ski lift ticket.

After a hard day of skiing, all legal-aged students have the opportunity to toss down a few and loosen up to the sound of Whips. Whips is a new wave band from the Range and they will be playing all night in the

new Spirit Mountain upstairs bar.

In the downstairs bar, under-aged students and those who are less rambunctious can relax with either Wild Oats or Elbow Grease, area blue grass bands.

Other featured artists during the *Blizzard Bonanza* will be Nina Kahle in Monday's coffeehouse in the Kirby Ballroom and the Mary Jane Alm Band will play in the Ballroom on Tuesday, January 24.

In order to gain free and discount admittance to

## Blizzard Bonanza breakdown

concerts, films and events, students need a Winter Carnival button. All participants in the events must also have a button. The buttons are currently on sale (50¢) in the SA Record Store, the SA Food Co-op, Rec Sports Office and all next week in Kirby Lounge.

If you attend only one function during winter carnival week, you will have paid for your newly acquired button. Not a bad deal in an age of surcharge and inflation.

## Jazz favorites tonight

A program of old favorites and original compositions will be presented at a jazz concert tonight at UMD.

The concert, at 8 p.m. in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center, will feature music by UMD's Jazz Ensemble III, the Bob Storck Quintet and the Randy Lee Quintet.

UMD Jazz Studies Director George L. Hiit said that under the direction of Greg Laliberte, Duluth, Jazz III will perform a number of selections, including "Stomp-in" at the Savoy, an old favorite by Chick Webb and Benny Goodman; "The Little Prince" by Chuck Mangione and "Star Morning" by Marius Nordal.

The Bob Storck Quintet will perform a variety of original compositions, including "March of the Rhino Messtones" and "Or Does It Just Taste Good?"

The Randy Lee Quintet will perform John Coltrane's "Equinox," "Corcovado (Quiet Nights)" by A.C. Jobin and "Or Your Choice," an original composition by Lee.

The public is invited to attend the free concert.

## College Bowl to dish up UMD intellect

by Kim Baudoin

Your first toss-up question: how do we know that intellect is alive and well on college campuses? The answer: College Bowl, the most popular TV quiz show of the 60s has not been forgotten!

Although it is no longer seen on television, nearly 400 colleges and universities across the nation are caught up with the game, holding intramural and inter-collegiate battles of the intellect, as well as participating in regional and national competition.

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One such university is UMD. Coordinated by the Kirby Program Board Special Events Committee, the 1981 College Bowl competition promises to be a stimulating event for nine teams of students (five students to a team, four players and one alternate) and certain faculty members from CLS and SBE.

The teams will be presented with challenging questions from almost every area of learning: science, literature, and humanities, to name a few.

Any group of five students

may sign up as a team by submitting an entry form along with a \$5 entry fee to Sandy Allen in the Activities Center. Teams are still needed; applications must be turned into the SA office by Friday, Jan. 16. Entries will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

The winning team of students will receive \$50 and an expense paid trip to compete in the Regional Competition in February.

Next Tuesday in the Kirby Lounge, four representatives of the CLS faculty will face

SBE faculty players in a College Bowl showdown at high noon. The winning faculty team will challenge the top student team the following Friday, January 24.

Says coordinator Gary Kelly, "This is a chance for students to see how much their instructors really know." Last year, 250 people made up the College Bowl audience, probably for that very reason.

For more information, please call Gary Kelly or Beth Johnson at 7163.



Has his third wish  
finally come true?

## Private World

### Elvis Is alive!

by George Eskola

Out of Memphis comes the biggest story of the year, if not for all time. It has been rumored that rock great Elvis Presley is alive.

This shocking discovery was made by piecing together a series of cleverly constructed clues. The story goes back many years before the time of Elvis' alleged death. As a southerner, Elvis had three ambitions. One, to drive a truck, which he did. Two, to sing rock and roll and do pelvic gyrations, which he did. Third, to be a professional wrestler. This wish to be a wrestler was portrayed in a song over 25 years ago; in "Blue Suede Shoes" Elvis sang "knock you down, sit your face," an obvious reference to his desire for a future wrestling career.

Elvis' fever for a wrestling career reached a pitch in 1975 when cable TV was introduced into Memphis. Elvis immediately fell in love with Georgia Championship Wrestling. This love affair with wrestling becomes understandable with investigation of the second clue in this bizarre puzzle.

In the song "Burning Love" we hear Elvis sing, "Hunka, hunka burning love." When this is played backwards, one can distinctly hear, "In this corner Elvis, in this corner Elvis." At the end of this same song and when listening on headphones, one can hear a voice that says, "and the winner is."

Speculation has it that by 1977 Elvis was determined to get into pro wrestling. His weight ballooned not because of his poor diet, but to gain strength for the physical nature of pro wrestling. The music industry had become a burden to Elvis, but contract obligations required him to stay unwillingly in the business.

The man who had nothing but adulation from his fans, now had a desire to become a wrestler so people would boo him. All the Gold Records in the world couldn't satisfy Elvis the way the Georgia Championship Belt would.

Elvis needed an out, he needed a way to rid himself of his music responsibilities. With a large bribe to the Memphis coroner, Elvis faked his death. But for those of us who hold Elvis dear to our hearts, evidence remains that he is alive.

On his "Burning Love" album cover, Elvis is pictured in a gaudy sequined outfit. Now, nowhere on Earth, not even in Italy do they bury a man in a gaudy sequined outfit. Secondly, on the "Elvis From Hawaii" album, there are flowers on the cover and the flowers are alive. Third, nowhere on any Elvis album is there a palm over his head. In the movie "Viva Las Vegas," Elvis gets into a fight, and he unmistakably is shown giving the guy a flying drop kick.

Elvis/to 14

## 9 TO 5 ANYTHING BUT ROUTINE

by Julie Johnson

From stealing cadavers to kidnapping and holding someone captive, **Nine to Five** depicts the secretary's life as anything but boring.

The story unfolds as a young woman named Judy, played by Jane Fonda, is hired as a secretary of a giant conglomerate. After being shoved around by the head supervisor, Violet, played by Lily Tomlin, Judy becomes acquainted with some of the other workers.

Because of the boss' comments, the office workers presume his secretary, Doralee, played by Dolly Parton, is his mistress.

Because of their mutual dislike for the boss, a friendship develops between the three women. One night after work, the trio heads down to the local bar to have

a chat and drown their sorrows. By the end of the night the girls end up at an apartment smoking a joint that Violet's son has given her. While they are high, the girls discuss their fantasies which consist of methods to get rid of Hart.

This is a clever comedy although the humor is predictable. However, predictability is overlooked because the setting and the story line is novel and the acting is done fairly well.

Most surprising is the acting debut of Dolly Parton. Although rather weak in the first few scenes, her performance greatly improved over the course of the rest of the movie.

Fonda plays her role of Judy well, yet it lacks the something extra that the audience is used to seeing from Fonda. It appears as though she doesn't

have quite the right timing on the few humorous lines her part has.

Lily Tomlin does an excellent job in portraying Violet. Her past experience on Rowan and Martin's "Laugh In" has paid off.

The only problem with this film is that it is beyond belief. To a certain extent that can be expected from a comedy, but it is far over done in this film. One becomes particularly aware of this unreality in the fantasy scenes.

Because of the uniqueness of the script, the development of the characters, and the comic appeal, the unrealistic side is overlooked. If it were not for these major aspects of the film, the overexaggeration of fantasy would be a major strike against this movie. However, when considering the whole movie, it can be classified a cute comedy—a highly recommended film.

## Minneapolis Film Festival

The Minneapolis Star and Minneapolis Tribune are to present "The Minneapolis Film Festival" from January 15 to January 29.

Eighty international films will be projected throughout the two week festival at the Suburban World Theatre, the Varsity Theatre, the Campus Theatre, and the Cooper Theatre.

Such directors as Capra, Keller, Szabo, Rappaport, Mankiewicz and Refn will be present at special receptions and various show times of their films.

A complete listing of films, times, theatres, directors and stars is available at the Star and Tribune Building, The Sheraton Ritz, the theatres and all Donaldson stores in the Twin Cities. A schedule will also be posted on the Statesman office bulletin

board.

Tickets are available during box office hours at the theatres and 15 minutes before showtime. All seats are \$3.50 except when a director/star/producer is in attendance; then seats are \$4.



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## Steely Dan matures

# The boisterous recklessness of the early days is gone

by Angelo Gentile

The long awaited LP from Steely Dan, "Gaucho," follows more than three years of musical inactivity for Walter Becker and Donald Fagen, who are the nucleus of Steely Dan.

Contractual problems with MCA Records held up the release of "Gaucho" somewhat, but the over-riding state of lethargy permeating the music industry is the real culprit behind the wait.

It used to be one could buy the new Doors record, for example, and then six or nine months later be treated to another Doors album; fresh, new and original. The Doors—continuing this example—released seven albums in four years, 1967

through 1971. By contrast, Steely Dan has done only six albums in eight years.

Currently, except for the prolific Elvis Costello, bands and single performers will take their sweet time, thank you, in releasing and recording new material.

A year after the artistic and commercial success of 1977's "Aja," in which Steely Dan made a smooth transition to light jazz, a "Best Hits" collection was released to pacify 'Dan' fans. There was one new song on that album, "Here At The Western World." However, it didn't serve as a musical hors d'oeuvre to tide us over for the main course—a new album. You don't wait two years between the salad and the steak, right?

This is doubly troubling for 'Dan' fans



because there are no opportunities to see Steely Dan in concert between albums. The main reason is that Steely Dan isn't actually a group. Becker and Fagen write the songs and then call in the cream of the crop of studio musicians to help perform and record the songs.

For "Gaucho," a number of talented jazz musicians were utilized. In addition to Becker on bass and guitar (on some cuts) and Fagen on electric piano and lead vocals, you'll find the likes of Joe Sample, Tom Scott, Steve Gadd, Larry Carlton, Rick Derringer, Mark Knopfler (Dire Straits), David Sanborn and Michael

McDonald (Doobie Brothers), among others, performing on the seven songs on "Gaucho."

So, was the three year wait worth it? Well, yes and no.

Certainly gone are the early days of Steely Dan and it's rock 'n roll cutting edge exemplified by live wires like "Show Biz Kids," "My Old School," "Bodhisattva" and even "Reelin' In The Years." The innocent charm that characterized the salad years of the group's music has vanished. In its place is a mature, slickly produced rock/rhythm & blues/jazz fusion.

"Gaucho" is a listenable album though, full of light yet tasty electric piano intros and polished horn arrangements. And—thankfully—the group's own unique instrumental sound has been left intact: no one else sounds like Steely Dan.

Again, "Gaucho" is listenable, and it epitomizes the mature Steely Dan. But rest assured this album won't bother your downstairs neighbors. The boisterous recklessness of the early days is gone. Of course there are some of us who can identify with that.

## Frozen images of the fifties

It was the decade of the photograph, the 1950s. The photojournalism of LIFE magazine, the introduction of APERTURE magazine, and the boom of the use of photography in advertising.

"Photography of the Fifties," a photographic cornucopia now on display at the Minneapolis Institute of Art, features 105 images by 31 eminent photographers of the fifties. The exhibit boasts some of the finest names in photography's short history: Wynn Bullock, Aaron Siskind, Minor White, Brett Weston (yes, son of Edward), Elliott Erwitt, Robert Frank

and Richard Avedon, to name but a few.

Unlike other, more focused showings, "Photography of the Fifties" is a broad cross-section reflecting the rise and refinement of fine art photography and photojournalism, plus everything in between.

It is an interesting lesson in photography to be able to appreciate the exquisite technical and seeing ability of Wynn Bullock (see "Navigation Without Numbers" and "Let There Be Light"), versus photojournalism of the Korean War by David Douglas

Duncan, or the playfulness of Richard Avedon ("Two Elephants With Woman").

A bit of advice to the viewer: Walk through the show once, and pick out the images you like, remembering why they struck you. Then run through the show one more time, this time to figure out why the curator included them in the show. You'll begin to see that each image belongs, in its own way, to the 1950s.

The show runs through February at the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

### Elvis/from 13

In the movie "Spin Out" the license plate on the car that Elvis drives reads 815 NO, meaning that no, Elvis didn't die on the fifteenth of August. On Elvis' latest TV record there is the song "My Wish Came True," a reference to Elvis' new wrestling career.

Also if you add the number eight, for August the eighth month, to the phone number of the Candlelight record offer, you get the phone number for all S.E.A.T.S. locations for the Omni in Atlanta, the Mecca of Georgia Championship Wrestling.

It has also been speculated that Elvis' rendition of "The Impossible Dream" is actually about his difficulties in landing a loser-leave-town Texas Cage Match with the "American Dream," Dusty Rhodes.

Could it be possible that Elvis Presley is alive or are these stage clues coincidence. I believe that he is alive. Recently a large masked wrestler has shown up on Georgia Championship Wrestling. Is he Elvis? No one knows for sure; the question remains.

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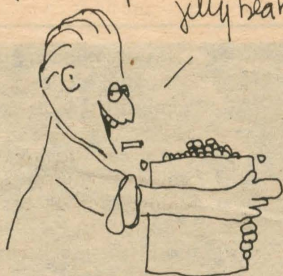
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Noon - "Plato's Drinking Party" a modern interpretation of Plato's dialogue on love, Library 144.

3:00 - "Women's Health Care" at Health Service

7:00 - SA's Legal Aid in Kirby 114.

8:00 - Jazz Concert by UMD Jazz Ensemble III in the Marshall Performing Arts Center

8:00 - Film: "Maltese Falcon" in Boh 90. Cost \$1

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

7:00 & 9:15 - Kirby Program Board presents "Brubaker" in Boh 90. Cost \$1.

8:00 - Hockey: UMD vs. Colorado College in the Duluth Arena.

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

3:00 - Classical recital by pianist Carla Christopherson in Boh 90

3:00 - "The Moon: Our Next Door Neighbor" in the Planetarium

5:00 - Professor Series: "From Chopin to Chicago" with Thomas J. Wegren in the Campus Club

7:00 & 9:15 - Kirby Program Board presents "Brubaker" in Boh 90. Cost is \$1

## MONDAY, JANUARY 19

Noon - Women's Studies: "Affirmative Action Administration

and Women" in Kirby 250

1:15 - "Women's Health Care" at Health Service.

8:00 - Coffeehouse concert in the Bullpub with Krisendale.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

Noon - College Bowl: CLS faculty vs. SBE faculty in the Kirby Lounge.

6:30 - Student Bowl competition in the Rafters.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

College Bowl semi-finals in the Rafters.

7:00 - Kirby Program Board presents

the film "Batman" in the Ballroom.

## BARS AND BANDS

Grandma's - Barb With

William's North Shore - Snow Pic

Brass Phoenix - Les Rue

Charlie's - Main Event

## FILMS

Jan. 15 - Jan. 29 - The Minneapolis Film Festival

Kenwood - "First Family" and "Popeye"

Cinema I & II - "Seems Like Old Times" and "Used Cars"

Norshor - "A Change of Seasons"

Miller Hill Mall - "9 to 5," "Aristocrats," and "Stir Crazy"

Mariner 4 - "The Mirror Cracked," "The Black Stallion," "Private Benjamin," and "Caddyshack"

## CONCERTS

Friday, Jan. 16 - Elvis Costello and the Attraction in Northrup at 8:00 pm

Sunday, Jan. 18 - Rick Nelson at the Guthrie.

March 29 - The Spinners at the Guthrie

## MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES

Tweed Museum - Inch Art and selections from the permanent collection.

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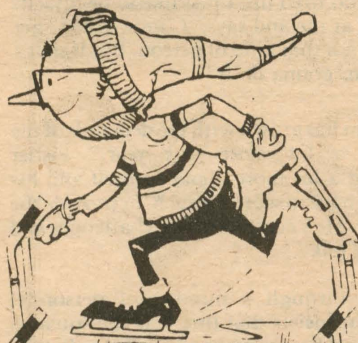
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# SPORTS

## 'Dogs put the bite on CSS

by Bill Aho

The UMD basketball Bulldogs survived the abusive defense of a scrappy Saint Scholastica squad to gain a 66-53 non-conference victory Wednesday night before a bipartisan crowd at the Reit Recreation Center at the College of St. Scholastica.

The 'Dogs were led by 6'4" forward Dan Sjoka, who pulled down nine rebounds and tallied 15 points on seven field goals and a free throw. Sojka, a tremendous leaper, harassed the Saints defensively with three blocked shots and obvious displays of intimidation. He was twice called for goaltending.

The Saints, led by Hermantown native Wes Dammer, played the Bulldogs surprisingly close for most of the first half. Exhibiting fine outside shooting, Dammer led the Saints to a 15-15 tie with 11 minutes left in the half. After his first goaltending call put UMD back 17-15, Sojka came right back for a lay-up off the fast break to tie it up 17-all. After a missed CSS shot, forward Jeff Neelan rebounded and scored two underneath, and

speedy guard Nicky Johnson blocked a shot and went in for two on another break. On the next Saints' possession, Johnson stole the ball and was fouled from behind on the lay-up. He converted the first of his two free throws to put the 'Dogs ahead for good 22-17.

UMD was aided by strong performances by Johnson and team captain John Retica. Coming off the bench, Retica managed 10 points on five field goals and provided the ailing 'Dogs the inside offensive punch they needed to break away from CSS towards the end of the first half.

Johnson had 12 points on five field goals and two free throws. Guard Chris Newmann added nine points and three rebounds. Johnson and Newmann were spelled in the backcourt by timely play from reserve guards Rick Sundberg and Brian Webb.

Dammer led the Saints with 18 points and 10 rebounds, while guard Brian Backlund added 12.

The Saints exhibited a much stronger team than the one that fell to the Bulldogs 115-62

earlier in the season. Playing a very aggressive game, Scholastica was called for numerous fouls by the referees, although UMD coach George Fisher and many UMD fans vociferously objected that they should have been called for many more.

"They're obviously a lot more improved," Fisher said of Saint Scholastica, "although they're in a much different position than we are. They're independent. This was a very big game for them, but with the heavy conference schedule we have coming up, I think our guys had a hard time getting up for the game."

Wednesday night's game was the first of six consecutive road games for the 'Dogs. The next five are all National Intercollegiate Conference match-ups, beginning with Bemidji State on Saturday night and followed by Mankato, Winona, Moorhead and Northern before returning home to play five of their last six at home, starting with Minnesota-Morris on Feb. 6. The upcoming road series should strongly determine how UMD will place in the NIC standings for the year.



Caught in-between

Photo/John Holvik

UMD's Roy Joki (50) goes up for a rebound between two Saint Scholastica players in last night's action at CSS. Joki finished with four rebounds and the 'Dogs finished with the win, 66-53.

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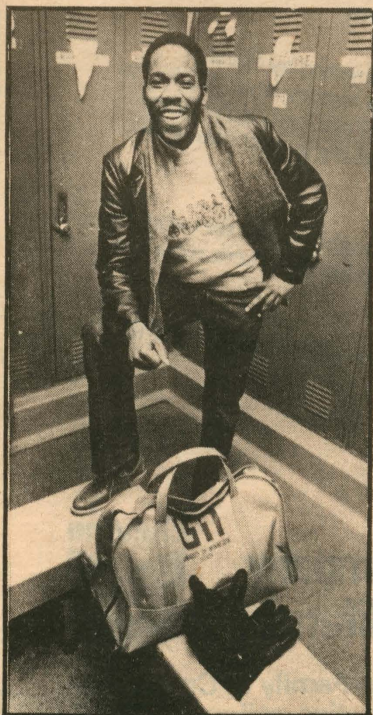


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Nicky Johnson

by Bill Aho

"When you're trying to build a good basketball program," said UMD coach George Fisher, "you have to be able to recruit one really good player. When we got Nicky Johnson, we felt he was the cornerstone we could build around."

This year, 5'10" guard Nicky Johnson has come into his own as leader and court director of a young but talented UMD basketball team. Although only a sophomore, Johnson is really the veteran on the team, being the only returning starter from last year's power-packed squad that featured such conference stars as Rockne Johnson and Ron Metso. But the experience has brought with it additional responsibilities as well.

At point guard, Johnson is expected to direct the team's offense and lead the Bulldogs' high-scoring fast break. His specialty is the pass, and his average of 4.3 well-earned assists per game is steadily improving. When the 'Dogs are on a roll, Johnson may be easily spotted dribbling rapidly down the center of the court, faking the defender toward the basket and passing off deftly to a teammate perched underneath the hoop. Among UMD fans he's often likened to "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

In addition, Johnson also leads the Bulldogs in scoring, averaging 15.5 points per game and shooting 55 percent from the field and hitting on 72 percent of his free throws. He is also among the team's leaders in steals and spearheads UMD's pesky full-court press.

Coming from talent-rich Whitefish Bay Dominican, a Milwaukee private school that has produced, among others, University of Wisconsin star Greg Dandridge, Johnson has not always enjoyed top billing. In fact, when college recruiters came to look at his No. 1 rated high school team, it was the other guys they were coming to see.

"I was the point guard, the quarterback out there," Johnson related, "and we were doing so well that a lot of colleges started coming out to check us out because of our record and the guys around me. Before I knew it, I had quite a few schools giving me offers."

Recruited by several Division I teams, Johnson chose UMD over the likes of Bowling Green, University of San Antonio and the University of Wisconsin-Madison (UMW), despite the fact that others flew him around the country to view their programs.

"All of these other colleges were telling me to fly down and check them out, whereas in this conference (NIC) the schools can't pay for your transportation here, so I was kind of hesitant at first. But my mother said, 'C'mon, let's go,' so we drove on up. She loved

the school, the atmosphere and everything. Before I knew it, my high school coach (Don Gosz, currently at UMW), my father and I sat down and...decided I was going to UMD."

Although as a freshman he moved right into the starting line-up, at that time it was the veteran front line that provided the inspiration for the 'Dogs. This year Fisher has looked to Johnson to generate excitement and enthusiasm on the young, inexperienced team.

"Last year," Johnson said, "Rockne and Metso were the ones that got us going. This year he's (Fisher) looking for a lot more leadership from me out there, and I'm trying to give him the best I can."

"I'm really a pretty quiet, mellow person. I'm not really the rah-rah guy. I don't like to get too tired up, I just like to be myself. Sometimes the coach looks at me and says, 'C'mon Nicky, get them going,' but I'm really not that kind of person. But if that's what he wants me to do, I'm gonna do it."

Fisher explains that Johnson has grown with the demands of the job. "He's experiencing a lot more this year," Fisher commented. "He's learning a lot more about himself and his abilities. Last year he didn't have to score as much, or provide the leadership he does this year. He's accepted those challenges and obviously he's done a great job."

Although the team went through a number of personnel problems last year, Johnson insists that this year the squad is functioning well together, and having a good time doing it. "It's not only playing a game to win," he remarked, "but playing a game to have fun and enjoy yourself." This year, he says, is more fun.

"I like to get the crowd going. I figure when you get the crowd into the game it gets the team into the game and they start to go to work. With everybody clapping and standing and going crazy, everybody kind of gets going. I like that."

While he came to UMD to play basketball, as a student he is seriously pursuing a criminology degree, looking forward to a career in probationary work or law enforcement. "I always wanted to be a policeman, ever since I was young," he explained. "I don't know why."

"My family means a lot. Me being the first, the oldest in the family, I like to try to set an example for my younger sisters, and be somebody and make something of myself. My sisters, they look up to me. That means a lot to me."

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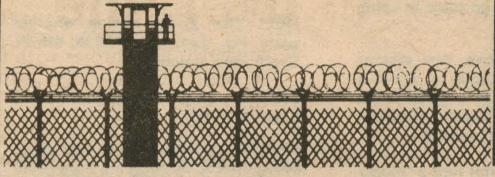
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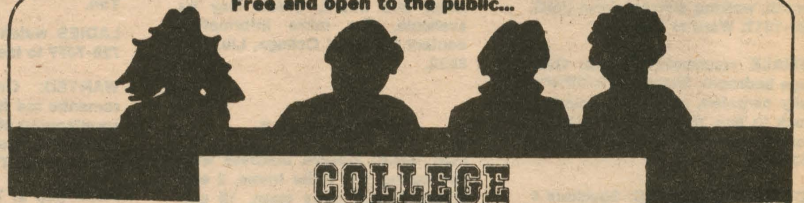
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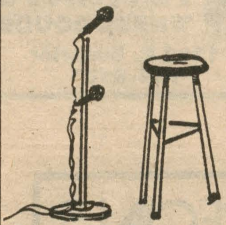
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**ELLEN—We hope you had a "hippo** birdee!" (No. 20). Your Roomies—Carrie, Bobbi and Gale. P.S. Everybody's got a hungry heart, but not for your cookin', Betty. And remember you just can't be a ----- leaser all of the time.

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**TIRED of living off-campus?** How about moving into a new, convenient Junction Apartment? Available immediately! Phone 726-7759, ask for Laurel.

**"COKE'S Bar & Lounge"** announces Jersey Day. All patrons are to wear the appropriate Jersey on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1981. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

**DEAR Laura Colmen,** I hope you love England. We miss you over here and love you. Take good care of yourself. Du and Friends.

**EDNA,** To our wonderful year together, may there be many more eating tacos and such. Drive carefully, I care about you very, very much. Burt.

**GALA meets every other Thursday** evening. For more information about our next meeting/party. Call 726-7169 (days), or leave a message in our mailbox in the Student Association office.

**ABORTION,** a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311.

**THERESA—With your beautiful** blonde hair pulled back, and your lovely smile—you brighten up my Cult. Anthro. and Gen. Pay. classes! I'd like to get to know you.....

**HEY! The Zoo's having another** party. Fri., Jan. 16 at 110 W. 5th St. Everyone's welcome!

**LISTEN:** Billy Pilgrim has come unstuck in time.

**CREWEL embroidery,** a new class being offered through the Free U. All interested sign up at the Free U. Mondays & Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m.

**11:30-4:00 Field trip to frontal lobes.** Billy Pilgrim



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March 2-7

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- ARVS Denver March 2, 12:40 pm
- LVS Denver March 7, 8:00 pm
- ARVS Minneapolis March 7, 10:05 pm
- \*\$186 Round Trip per person\*
- Roundtrip Motorcoach
- LVS Duluth, March 1
- ARVS Duluth March 8
- \*\$100 Round Trip per person
- \*MONEY NEEDED BY JAN. 31

**\$189<sup>00</sup>** per person

### FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Marty Kelliher  
726-7747  
or stop by Stadium L305 any evening



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- Mary Jane: Beginner 6%; Intermediate 32%; Intermediate/Expert 23%; Expert 39%
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